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Tomorrow:  
High: 82 °F  
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Wednesday:  
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Downhill battle  
The bike war continues in the final Fourum of this week

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Religious debate  
Check out Opinion for two different takes on Christianity's effects



Volumes of volleyball  
Check out more volleyball on www.kstatecollegian.com

## K-State beats University of Massachusetts 37-7 thanks to balanced attack



Sean Frye

K-State ended its nonconference slate on Saturday with a 37-7 drubbing of the UMass Minutemen. Senior running back John Hubert returned to prime form in the game, rushing for 118 yards and hauling in another 50 receiving.

Senior running back Robert Rose also had a breakout game, racking up 39 yards on just five carries, including a 26 yard touchdown run.

"Ever since North Dakota State, we did not do too good with the run so we kind of took that personal and kind of made it our business to be effective with our ground game because at K-State, that is what we do,

we run the ball," Rose said.

Head coach Bill Snyder said after the game that it was because of his team's offensive line that the Wildcats were able to rack up 329 yards rushing as a team, a season high by nearly 200 yards.

"John [Hubert] and Robert [Rose] both ran the ball well," Snyder said. "There was more balance in it. But at the end of the day, if the five guys up front are blocking then you will get some yardage in the run game. If not, then it doesn't matter who has got it."

Against UMass, the Wildcats saw the most improvement on the offensive side of the ball. Not only did the running game finally get going for the first time this season, but the now famous two-quarterback system of junior Jake Waters and sophomore Daniel Sams continued to develop.

The two quarterbacks combined for 127 yards passing and two touchdowns on just 12 pass attempts. Waters was

the primary passer, completing 5-of-10 attempts for 115 yards and both scores.

Both quarterbacks also proficiently ran the ball. Sams had 77 yards rushing on 11 attempts while Waters showed a good ability to scramble out of trouble, picking up 74 yards on nine carries.

Snyder said that having that balanced attack is a goal of his team.

"You want to go into it with a mindset that you want to be balanced," Snyder said. "Defenses usually dictate the direction that you move, and that was true tonight. We had some opportunities after the first drive to have some success running the ball. Part of that came from that we completed some passes anyway."

Sams said that he likes the direction of the two-quarterback system.

"I like the way it is going right now. We both get more time in there," Sams said. "We get to find our confidence and



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Senior running back Robert Rose rushes for a touchdown on Saturday at Bill Snyder Family Stadium. K-State combined for 329 yards rushing in 46 carries. Senior running back John Hubert rushed for more than 100 yards and added another 50 receiving in a breakout game.

just let the game come to us."

Waters said that Snyder has a good grasp of when to either plug-in Sams or himself in as

quarterback.

"He has been pushing all of the right buttons so far with us," Waters said. "We are

ready every play whether he is calling my number or Daniel's

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## Alumni create love letter to Little Apple in film



Photo Courtesy of Element 35

Erin Poppe  
managing copy chief

On Thursday, in a tip of the hat to Woody Allen and his 1979 film "Manhattan," three K-State alumni held an advanced screening of their own love letter to a spot they love full well. George Stavropoulos, Ryan Bruce and Bret Palmer shared their over yearlong project to family, friends and those who helped them along the way – totaling 300 – in a rented Carmike Seth Childs theater.

Stavropoulos said that the film, "Manhattan," has been a developing idea of the three friends – all "huge" Woody Allen fans – since their K-State days.

"We just joked, back when we were in school, that we should some day make a movie called 'Manhattan,' and set it here," he said.

**"Every single person, every single location in the film, just opened their doors to us like you would expect Manhattan hospitality to do...it reaffirmed my love for the city."**

George Stavropoulos  
co-writer, co-producer and lead actor, "Manhattan"

This version of "Manhattan" tells the tale of a New York writer, Miles Alder. Alder, after having the worst

day imaginable, decides to press the "reset" button on his life and go back to the last place he was truly happy – Manhattan, Kan. During

his reinvention, Miles connects with both old and new players of his life, all pushing him in the direction

of finishing his novel.

According to Stavropoulos, the idea remained a joke between the trio until they began collaborating artistically a few years ago. Stavropoulos, who actually lives in Manhattan, N.Y., began to create video shorts and a web series in his spare time with Bruce and Palmer, who reside in Kansas City, Kan. and own the photography studio, Element 35.

After a while, Stavropoulos said they looked for their next "thing" that they could both afford to do and produce with their experience. The result was "Manhattan," a feature film that Stavropoulos said he thinks was the only one they could

have made.

"It was cathartic for us in a way, to make a movie about a place where we forged our friendships," he said.

"Manhattan" was written, produced, financed, and filmed in its entirety by the three friends. In addition, each had a role to play in front of the camera. Stavropoulos took on the protagonist, Miles; Palmer brought to life Miles' long time friend and womanizer, Jack Taylor; and Bruce, as Art, had a cameo as Miles' and Jack's rival for love.

While wearing their many hats in the film, the three were steadfast in their decision to take on the financial responsibilities rather than resorting to fundraising sites, like Kickstarter. The result was a cast that rounded out to a total of 48 actors, 33 of which are current or alumni K-Staters, who all donated their time to help make the dream a reality. Both Bruce and Stavropoulos said this was due to the K-State theatre department's support for their students and fostering an environment of collaboration.

"We all still seek refuge with each other, personally and professionally, we are still creatively plugged in with each other," Stavropoulos said. "It was nice to give the students that are here now an opportunity that I wish I could have had."

The opportunity would not have happened without the support of the city of Manhattan and the K-State campus. Everywhere they scouted in Manhattan as a filming location opened their doors and welcomed the crew in. Bruce said that the locations – including Varney's Book Store, Rock-a-Belly Deli and the Beach Museum of Art – were a big reason why they were able to make the film.

"We were strategic about crafting the film around the idea that [we knew people]," Bruce said. "We would write stuff and we would craft the movie with the idea that,

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## Storm causes power outages, flooding



Emily DeShazer | Collegian

Two people walk to a truck parked along Thurston Street Sunday evening during a thunderstorm. The storm knocked out power around town and created deep puddles along side streets around Manhattan.

Morgan Huelsman  
staff writer

Sorority girls screaming, people roaming the flooding streets and students frantically working without Internet to complete last minute homework defined Sunday night as thunderstorms knocked out

power for entire blocks around Manhattan.

Around Anderson Avenue and Denison Avenue, several houses were left in the dark due to the storms that rolled in around 9:30 p.m. Several Manhattan streets were flooded as a result as well.

One of the most trafficked

streets, Manhattan Avenue, was among the several streets that dealt with flooding in the middle of the night. Others included Colorado Street, Denison Avenue, Humboldt Street – on the east side of Manhattan City Park – Leavenworth Street and College Heights Road.

The Riley County Police Department are warning those in the community via Twitter that the public needs to be extra cautious when driving on the roads.

"With all the rain, we want to remind you not to drive through standing or running water," said the RCPD tweet. "Let it pass, find an alternate route."

However, the flooding and thunderstorms didn't stop students from trying to get their homework finished. Madison Shelley, sophomore in marketing, said she was finding every alternative way possible to get stuff done on time.

"I am sitting on my staircase using the flooding lights and phone light trying to get

STORM | pg. 5

## Sand, skirts, shark at tropical UPC event

Brooke Harshaw  
staff writer

Bosco Student Plaza was transformed into a tropical paradise at 7:30 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 13, thanks to the Union Program Council and its After Hours event, complete with sand, skirts and a shark. People of all ages stopped by to check out this Hawaiian-esque event.

The tropical function offered food and activities, including sand art, limbo contests, hula dancers and a mechanical shark, said Drew Sorrick, After Hours Committee co-chair and junior in computer information systems. He also explained that they expected about 150 people to attend, a goal that they met early in the evening. The After Hours events are sponsored by the UPC for anyone to come and enjoy on Friday nights as a substance-free event. Sponsorship of the events began in 2002 by the UPC, the K-State Student Union and the Student Government Association.

Some attendees from the community, UPC members, and K-State students were dressed

for the occasion, wearing shorts and grass skirts despite the dropping temperatures as the night went on. As time passed, the families that arrived around 7:30 p.m. took their leave around 9 p.m. K-State students, however, came in waves; some on their way to or coming from UPC's featured movie, "Monster's University," while others came to see what UPC's event was all about.

The mechanical shark was an immediate hit for those who stopped by. There were times when the line would reach lengths of 30 feet or more, John Dolechek, freshman in architecture, was the first to brave riding the shark.

"It was a lot of fun," Dolechek said.

He certainly wasn't the only one enjoying himself as Allison Walker, junior in elementary education, said she also enjoyed the adventures the night had to offer.

"I really liked the sand art and the shark," Walker said.

Walker also played games, such as a beach ball toss and limbo, while the hula dancers arrived and set up. Among the

games people socialized, listened to the Islander music and feasted on the pizza that UPC provided.

"I liked the food," Andrew Powers, sophomore in mechanical engineering, said.

"This is UPC's third After Hours event this year, each of which are held at the Union every Friday night, usually starting between 7:30 p.m. and 8 p.m.," Sorrick said.

The first event, a watch party in the food court for the first home football game, yielded about 130 people. The week after that, the group hosted a small BMX show, featuring stunts and a dance party. The next after hours event – laser tag – is scheduled for 8 p.m. on Friday, Sept. 20 in the K-State Student Union Grand Ballroom. The event is expected to have approximately 500 people in attendance.

UPC hosts many other events, such as their weekend movies, which cost anywhere from \$1 to \$3. UPC will be hosting an All Meeting at 5:30 p.m. on Tuesday, Sept. 17 in the Union Courtyard and is open to everyone.



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Saturday’s answer 9-16

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## THE BLOTTER

### ARREST REPORTS

Thursday, Sept. 12

**Brenda Kay Hershberger**, of the 2000 block of Green Avenue, was booked for misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$500.

Angela Lynn Hiner

of the 2100 block of Walnut Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Jordan Suzanne Hofman

of the 1900 block of Mulligan Place, was booked for two counts of failure to appear. Bond was set at \$6,000.

Kristopher Hammond Jentges

of Ogden, was booked for driving under the influence and aggravated assault. Bond was set at \$6,500.

Friday, Sept. 13

**Brett Lee McKinney**, of Akron, Ohio, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Adam Jeffrey Hamilton

of the 500 block of Moro Street, was booked for failure to appear. No bond was listed.

Naim Saalim Alamin

of Lawrence, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Jordan Abraham Wexler

of the 600 block of Bluemont Avenue, was booked for probation violation. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Jeremy Daniel Page

of the 4400 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Corey Steven Myers

of Rome, Ga., was booked for soliciting without a permit. Bond was set at \$229.

Felicia Franscia Covington

of the 500 block of Stone Drive, was booked for driving with a canceled, suspended or revoked license. Bond was set at \$750.

Randy Darnell Bodwin

of Junction City, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Vestoria Marie Simmons

of the 1500 block of Oxford Place, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

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**Nicholas Sylvester Ralp Lynch**, of the 400 block of Fourth Street, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$200.

Saturday, Sept. 14

**Scott Steven Yingling**, of the 1800 block of College Heights Road, was booked for battery and disorderly conduct. Bond was set at \$1,500.

Jamie Lynn Christensen

of Riley, Kan., was booked for burglary of a dwelling and misdemeanor theft. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Nebi Ozdoner

of the 1100 block of North Manhattan Avenue, was booked for identity theft; unlawful acts involving computers; criminal use of a financial card; theft by deception and making false writing. Bond was set at \$75,000.

Christopher John Wright

of the 1500 block of Hartford Road, was booked for battery, resisting arrest and consumption of alcohol by a minor. Bond was set at \$1,250.

James Ray Pratt

of the 2200 block of Priboth Road, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$2,500.

Sunday, Sept. 15

**Whitney Michelle Madden**, of the 1200 block of Kearny Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

James Morrison Fenton

of the 1200 block of Kearny Street, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Darin Matthew Ellington

of the 300 block of Fifth Street, was booked for driving under the influence. Bond was set at \$3,000.

Matthew John Baxa

of Perryton, Texas, was booked for criminal trespassing. Bond was set at \$750.

Tyler James Adams

of the 4400 block of Tuttle Creek Boulevard, was booked for domestic battery. Bond was set at \$1,000.

Vincent Robert Fudo

of the 1500 block of Harry Road, was booked for failure to appear. Bond was set at \$149.

# the FOURUM

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The Fourum is a quirky view of campus life in voices from the K-State community. Positive and humorous comments are selected for publication by the Collegian marketing staff.

Dear student, You can keep your head in your behind, but please refrain from putting your feet on my chair. Love, The student that sits in front of you.

I am going to start riding my motorcycle like these kids ride bikes and see how that pans out.

Pastel shorts are hipster, preppy, fun and motivational. And last time I checked, even hotter than yoga pants.

Reason 23 to bike on campus: It prevents obesity. Just look at the stick figures on the bikers dismount signs.

Is RPO mystery like an easter egg hunt or what? The only reason I will go to these points is for promised candy.

Way to focus on the two guys in the background and not the three Cru members at the front of the picture, front page photo caption. #priorities

Anyone else think that the Wi-Fi on campus is complete crap?

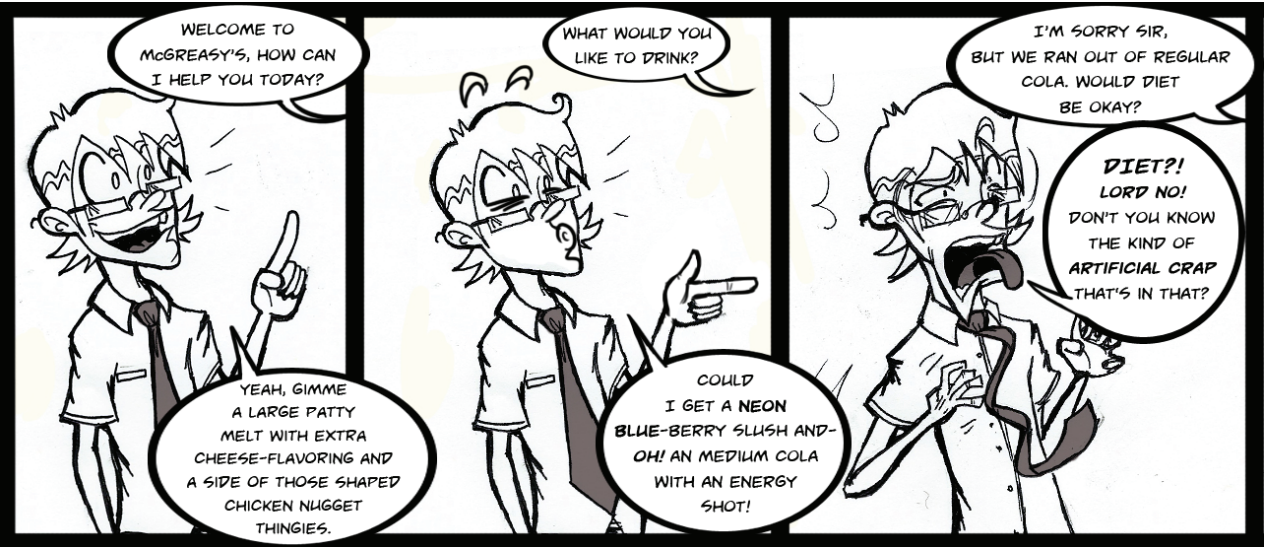
People of the blotter, you were given a challenge and did not disappoint with two bonds at \$1,000,000.00

“Will K-State defense get back up on its feet?” is overlaid on a picture of the offense. Always keeping us on our toes, Collegian.

To Men’s Rugby, Soccer, and Lacrosse practicing at Old Stadium: You just keep doing your thing. We appreciate it :)

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### CORRECTIONS

There were two date errors in the Sept. 12 issue. The Miss America pageant in occurrence now is the 2014 pageant.

The 9/11 opinion column on page 5 should have referred to Sept. 11 as “yesterday,” not “today.”

There was also an error in the Sept. 14 issue.

There was an incorrect caption used for the iEmpathize photo on the front page. It should have read: Pallace Schnittker, sophomore in horticulture, Leah Harmon, junior in piano performance, and Chrissy Frerichs, K-State Cru intern, participate in the iEmpathize campaign on Bosco Student Plaza on Tuesday.

The Collegian regrets the errors.

If you see something that should be corrected or clarified, call managing editor Mike Stanton at 785-532-6556 or email [news@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:news@kstatecollegian.com).



Monday, Sept. 16

Last day to withdraw from classes with a 100 percent refund.

Wednesday, Sept. 18

Student Organization Registration Meeting (registration and orientation meeting for new and returning student organizations). OSAS Conference Room, Student Union, 3-4 p.m.

Bakery Science Club Bake Sale. Shellenberger Hall, 3-5 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 19

Resume Critique by Career Services (no appointment necessary.) Holtz Hall, noon-2 p.m.

UPC Music: MoMorial featuring Andrew Ripp. Anderson Lawn, 8 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 20

President Kirk Schulz' State of the University Address. Alumni Center, 3:30 p.m.

UPC Film: Man of Steel. Union Forum Hall, 8 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 21

Football: K-State at Texas. Texas Memorial Stadium, Austin, Texas, 7 p.m.

If you or your campus organization has an event coming up that you'd like included in our weekly calendar, please email [mstanton@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:mstanton@kstatecollegian.com) for consideration.

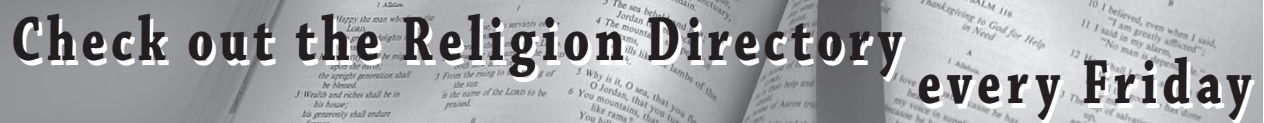
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### 9-16 CRYPTOQUIP

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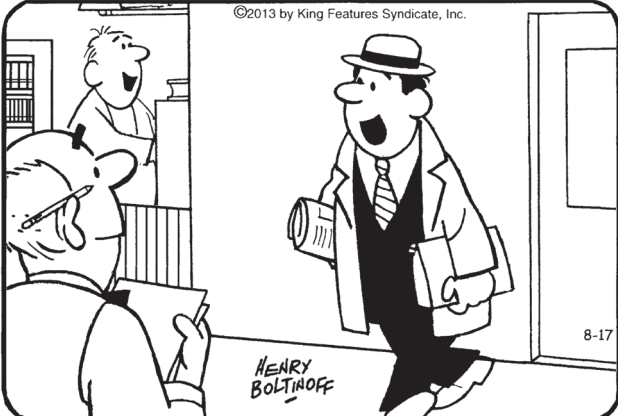






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**WORD SLEUTH**

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Friday's unlisted clue: NOME

Find the listed words in the diagram. They run in all directions - forward, backward, up, down and diagonally.

Saturday's unlisted clue hint: OPPOSITE OF IMPORT

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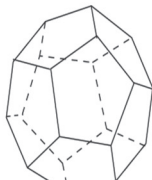
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**STICKELERS** [sic]

by Terry Stickels



dodecahedron

Above is a picture of a dodecahedron. If an ant starts at any vertex, would it be able to walk all the edges and return to its beginning without retracing any of its steps?

A) Yes  
B) No  
C) Yes, if it starts at a vertex on the left side of its pentagonal face.

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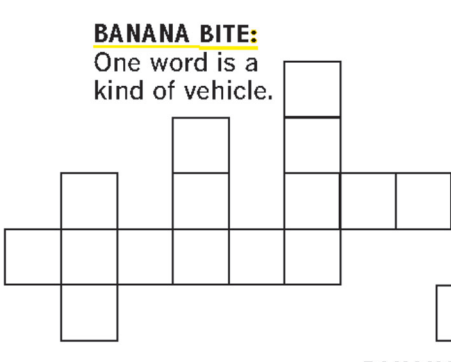


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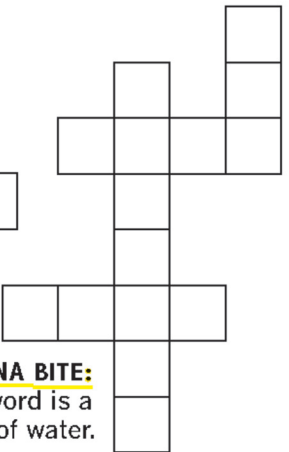
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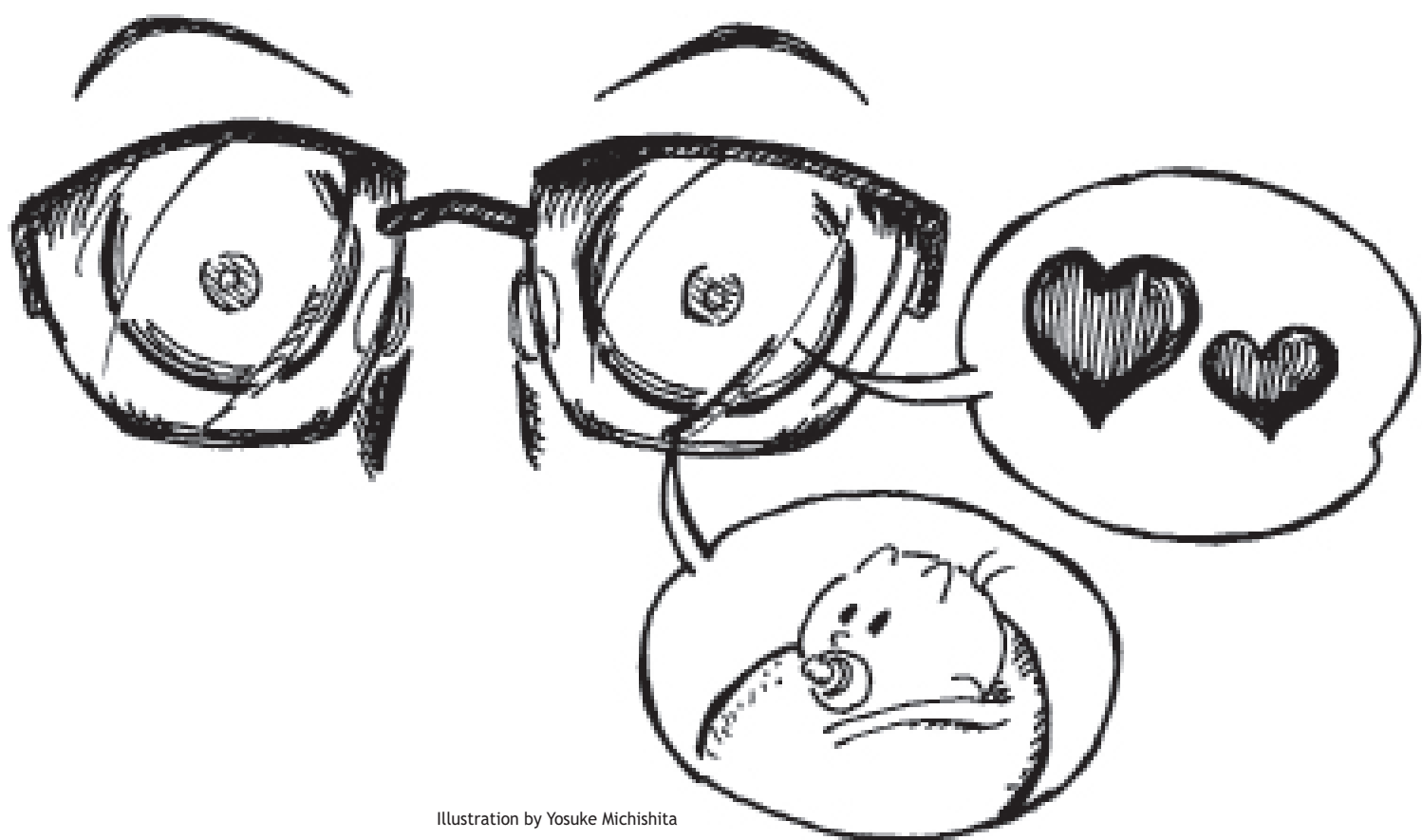
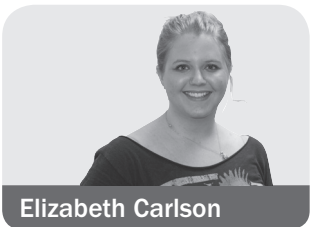


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Elizabeth Carlson

“At least use a blanket!” “Do that in the bathroom!” “Why don’t you just use formula if you need to feed your baby right now?” These are words nursing mothers are often chastised with while feeding their infants in public. Nowadays, it’s easy to find a suggestive Hooters billboard, public ads with half-naked Victoria’s Secret models, provocative magazines in a grocery store checkout line and even women in tiny bikinis at a public pool anywhere in the United States. It seems rare for anyone to complain or even bat an eye at those instances. It seems that a lot more controversy occurs when a woman is using her breasts to feed her child than when she is using them to attract men. An overwhelming majority of health professionals encourage mothers to breastfeed, if they are able, for the first year of infancy. According to a 2011 National Conference of State Legislatures report, both participating

mothers and babies experience great benefits from nursing. Breast milk is easier for the baby to digest, the mother is able to naturally transfer her antibodies to help develop the child’s immune system, it is far more affordable than formula, it assists the mother in returning to her pre-pregnancy weight and the physical closeness promotes a significant bond between mother and child. It seems to me like the general public shouldn’t have any problem with breastfeeding in public. Yet this is not the case. Kendra Gough, a mother of two, spoke out about her personal experience with breastfeeding. “With the first baby I wasn’t 100 percent comfortable with breastfeeding in public, so I was 10 times more self-conscious when I did it,” Gough said. “However, after my second child, I was fully committed to breastfeeding the full year. Plus, I had a toddler who I was determined to get out of the house, so I breastfed regularly in public and did not care who saw, who was watching or where I was.” When asked if she had any experiences with anyone shaming her for breastfeeding, she said that in one instance her sister openly expressed discomfort for her nursing at Thanksgiving

dinner, even though Gough was fully covered. “She made me feel so bad about it that I had to sit out of Thanksgiving dinner with my family in some dark room at my mom’s house. I was so mad,” Gough said. She said that the dynamics between her and those around her took a turn for the worse rather quickly, especially after having her second child. Gough said, “A mom’s got to do what a mom’s got to do, and a baby needs to eat when a baby needs to eat.” Needless to say, one is far more inclined to observe just as much or more exposure of a woman’s breasts in a standard bikini than when she has her child is feeding from it. According to an April 2013 Huffington Post article by Katharine McKinney, the most common statements from those who are against breastfeeding in public include comparing breastfeeding to urinating or having sex in public, telling nursing women to stay home or to nurse in a bathroom stall and telling them to use breast pumps and/or formula instead. These remarks are insulting and infuriating. Breastfeeding should not be compared to urinating or having sex. It is not a dirty, unclean action, nor is it

sexual. Sex is a private matter, eating should not be. A typical person does not eat under a blanket when they are in a restaurant nor should he or she feel compelled to regard it as private or shameful. It is also unheard of for a woman to be criticized for bottle feeding her baby in public, even though breastfeeding is essentially the same thing. One should also not be so inclined to eat or prepare their food in the stall of a public bathroom. I feel so strongly about this subject because provocative displays of a woman’s breasts in public are more acceptable than a mother using them to feed her child. The mammary gland is naturally intended for females to be able to nurse their offspring. I don’t have a problem with breasts being identified as a sexual body part, so long as they are also accepted as a means of feeding infants. If you are offended by a woman breastfeeding in public, then you are objectifying her body by perceiving it only as a sexual thing. The public should learn to be comfortable with breasts being breasts, not just breasts being “boobs.” Elizabeth Carlson is a senior in philosophy and women’s studies. Please send comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

# Video games: Mainstream media’s favorite scapegoat



Tate Steinlage

The argument linking video games to real-life violence is not a new assumption in the American media. The 1999 Columbine High School massacre first highlighted the issue, as news outlets reported that the two shooters enjoyed playing “Doom” and “Wolfenstein 3D.” From then on video games were spotlighted in attacks such as the Virginia Tech shooting in 2007, and most recently the tragedy in Newtown, Conn. in 2012. In that period, mainstream media has put it on their shoulders to wrongfully question and, at times, blame video games for their alleged role in these horrific events. Two weeks ago, this same issue resurfaced when news broke that an 8-year-old boy intentionally shot and killed his elderly caregiver after reportedly playing the best-selling video game, “Grand Theft Auto IV.” After the story broke, media outlets rushed online and on the air exclaiming that it was in fact the video game that was the culprit behind this terrible situation, going so far as to link the game to heroin use. I was made aware of the news only minutes after the initial story was published on CNN. I was outraged to see that half the article was focused on the video games and their role in the attack rather than the real issues. Why did the child have easy access to a gun owned and registered to the elderly caregiver, and why was an 8-year-old playing an “M-rated” game intended for teenagers and adults over the age of 17? These critical questions were given little, if any, spotlight by

the majority of mainstream press outlets. But of course paragraphs, and even pages, were given to attack the scapegoat that is video games. This has to stop. The video game industry generates \$10.5 billion in revenue every year according to the Entertainment Software Ratings Board. 67 percent of households play video games with 17 percent of those games rated “M” for mature. People are consuming video games at a much more massive rate than these horrific acts of violence that video games are blamed for are occurring. These numbers, along with extensive studies done by top researchers around the globe, show that video games, violent or nonviolent, are not the cause for real-life, vicious behavior towards others. The mainstream media has a completely distorted view of video games. Adults are led to believe that video games are created by kids for kids, when in reality the target audience for these on-screen experiences is 34-years-olds. Gaming is a mature form of en-

tertainment and that’s why there are guardrails in place to point parents in the direction of games suitable for their kids, i.e. the ESRB, which brings me to my next point: Parents have become apathetic. In 2009, 97 percent of parents reported that they “always or sometimes” monitor the games their children are playing, but is that enough? They’re still playing games that are not intended for them. I’m not suggesting that some young teens aren’t able to handle games above their age range, but I am noting that in the 8-year-old’s case, it’s obvious that the child was unable to grasp the concept of what’s permissible in the virtual world is not OK in the real world. In fact, these violent cases have nearly always been a result of predispositions of either age or mental health, not the video games themselves. Parents need to step up and be authoritative, looking out for their child’s best interests, before putting

the blame elsewhere. In fact, before we use video games as a scapegoat for violent acts any longer, let’s read what Christopher J. Ferguson, Texas A&M International University assistant professor of psychology, said in his study about history and how people, including the mainstream media, have pointed fingers elsewhere rather than facing the hard-edged truth about video games and violence. “It’s worth asking ourselves why we keep returning to video games despite the lack of evidence to support its link to violence,” Ferguson said. “Of course, this kind of association is not new. Some scholars blamed television for the crime wave of the 1970s and 1980s, which has since vanished.” Tate Steinlage is sophomore in mass communications. Please send all comments to [opinion@kstatecollegian.com](mailto:opinion@kstatecollegian.com).

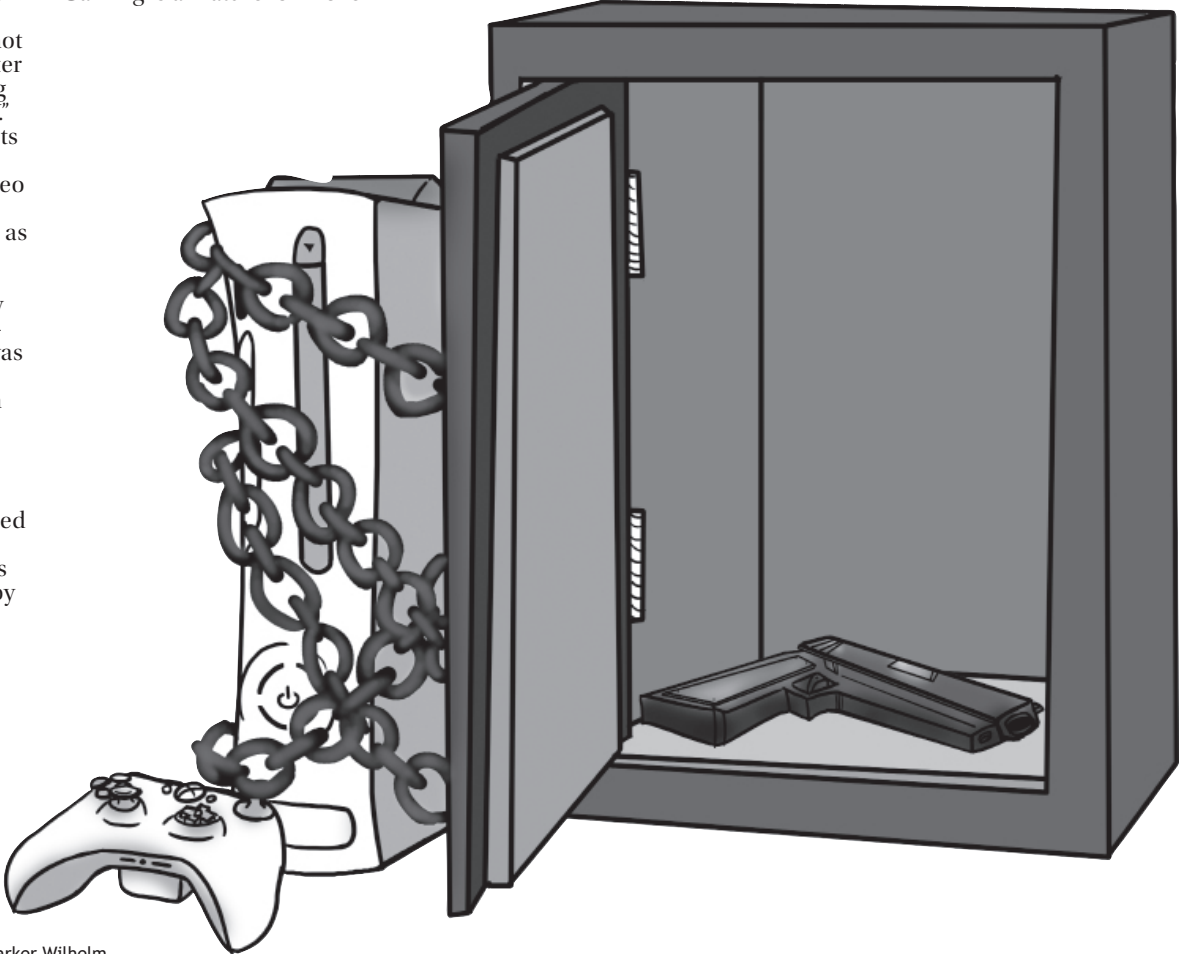


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## FROM THE PRESIDENT'S DESK

# Moving forward with mobility, Union architects decided



Eli Schooley

Happy Monday, K-Staters!

It’s hard to believe it’s already the middle of September; suddenly “syllabus week” is a distant memory and we’re in the middle of another football season. Jake and I continue to work hard on a number of projects and we’re excited to share some news of our progress! First, I’d like to mention the work we’ve been doing to make K-State’s campus more mobile-friendly. As you might remember, one of the key components of our campaign platform was to “Enhance Mobility” at K-State. Over the summer, I worked extensively through a series of one-on-one and group meetings with directors, system administrators, and deans across campus to discuss the possibility of equipping campus buildings with “mobile charging stations” like you may have seen in airports and other public locations. I’m happy to report that stations have now been installed on each floor of the K-State Student Union and Hale Library, the Leadership Studies Building, Justin Hall and Blumont Hall – with more to come. Nowadays, students don’t just have a laptop or a cell phone – they have both, in addition to a tablet and a whole host of other mobile devices, all of which are needed to stay connected and complete academic work. It’s hard to complete that work if your devices aren’t charged. When Jake and I decided to pursue a student government office, another mobility-related complaint we frequently heard from students was of the lack of reliable wireless coverage on campus. Again, the simple fact that it’s hard to succeed academically without Internet connectivity resounded with Jake and I, and so we’ve worked over the summer to remedy the problem. We’re happy to announce that on the left side of your K-State Online homepage, there’s now a “Wi-Fi Error Reporting form” link, which you can click on to report areas on campus where wireless coverage is unreliable or downright nonexistent. The information you enter will be sent to the Facilities staff here at K-State, who will address the issue. Finally, an update on the K-State Student Union renovation project is warranted: Last Tuesday, the five finalist architecture firms were on campus for their hour-long presentations and question-and-answer sessions, which were open to the student body and campus community. Thanks to all the students who turned out for one or more of the presentations, your input was helpful in our decision-making. At the end of the day, we decided to extend the offer to Workshop Architects, Inc. and Bowman Bowman Novick Inc., who will work together over the next year to provide program design services for the Union renovation. They stood out to me – and other students – because of their commitment to gathering student input in the design process. Stay tuned for meeting announcements, to be held in Town Hall of the School of Leadership Studies, and online surveys to share your opinion on the new Union! Good luck with your upcoming tests and projects. The first round of midterms is right around the corner, and along with it, some very long-awaited fall weather. Get out and enjoy it if you can! As always, follow along with Jake and I throughout the week at “@School-eYUnruh13” on Twitter and “K-State SGA” on Facebook. See you around campus and go ‘Cats! Eli Schooley Student Body President



# MHK FILM | Manhattan, K-State welcomed filming



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"We're going to have a scene at Rock-a-Belly."

Last Fake Patty's Day, Varney's even opened up their rooftop so Palmer and Bruce could shoot scenes for Miles' dream sequence. Bruce said they had wanted a "uniquely Manhattan" event.

"Bottom line, it's just an amazing feeling as an artist to have been a part of creating something people actually care about and want to watch."

George Stavropoulos  
co-writer, co-producer and lead actor, "Manhattan"

"It was raining, and we were standing there trying to figure out how we were going to shoot this thing," Bruce said. "The owner of Varney's then walked out and said, 'Hey, do you want to get up on the roof? We're closing up, just don't steal anything.' He then hands us the keys to Varney's, tells us to lock up and text him when we were done.

I had never met the guy before. We shot that scene six months ago. So there's this incredible scene where you get the perspective of the entire Fake Patty's Day crowd from the roof of Varney's, which is the centerpiece of Aggieville, which is the centerpiece of this campus. All because an awesome guy liked the trailer."

According to Stavropoulos, that welcoming attitude was a common experience that

completely countered the attitude of Manhattan, N.Y., where one has to go through a costly permit process just to film on the sidewalk.

"Every single person, every single location in the film, just opened their doors to us like you would expect Manhattan hospitality to do," Stavropoulos said. "It just reaf-

firmed that this was the right movie to make. It reaffirmed my love for the city."

Joe Falter, senior in public relations, and Brenna Ford, senior in communication studies, both said post-screening that they loved how the film incorporated its name-sake throughout Miles' journey.

"It was really fun for me to not only follow along with the story line but also get to see places and people that I could immediately relate to," Falter said. "There was a fantastic montage of the character's process where it was really fun to see different scenes from Manhattan where he would go to get [to the end]."

This was the reaction that Stavropoulos said he was hoping for, especially as the submission of the film to film festivals in the coming year will prevent it from being viewed by the general public for at least that long.

"Bottom line, it's just an amazing feeling as an artist to have been a part of creating something people actually care about and want to watch," he said. "I cannot quantify, or even begin to describe how that feels. I can't even put it into words what it feels like that we started from three guys with a story to tell. It's a story we're very passionate about, made with so much love and care with people that we're passionate about in a place that we're passionate about. It's about a place that you love. I hope people feel that"

# GAME | CB Daily picks two passes

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number. Coach Snyder knows what it takes to win and we are all for it. I am cheering for Daniel when he is out there and he is cheering for me, so it is good and it is working so far."

Defensively, the Wildcats saw senior cornerback Kip Daily take a huge stride against the Minutemen. Daily had two interceptions on the night and took one of them back for a touchdown.

Daily said that his progress as a player has been a steady process this season.

"I feel like it is going pretty good. I am just trying to get better every week," Daily said. "I really cannot speak on it too much because we are only three games into the season. I am just trying to get better right now."

The Wildcats will take on University of Texas next on their schedule on Saturday in Austin at 7 p.m. The Longhorns are reeling from two straight losses, so their head coach Mack Brown is sure to have his players fired up.

Waters said that he, along with the rest of the team, will have to continue to improve at adjusting to the defenses they're facing.

"The defenses are just a lot better from top to bottom," Waters. "You have got your pick of who you want to throw to in JuCo but here you cannot force stuff and you cannot make a play every single time. I am learning that I cannot force anything and sometimes you have to take a throwaway. For the most part, it is just the speed and the quality of the players."

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# STORM | People swimming in streets

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my assignments done that are due in less than 9 hours," Shelley said. "I am stressed to say the least."

With power outages and flooding in a city full of students, it was obvious that some would wander out for a little bit of fun. Some people were found streaking down Laramie Street, while others were dancing in the rain. And there were even more unusual occurrences. Courtney Gellhaus, sophomore in animal science and industry, tweeted that she saw some interesting things when her street got blocked off.

"Only in a college town will people go swimming when the street gets flooded and blocked off," Gellhaus said in her tweet.

Shelley also said that living in her sorority house of Delta Delta Delta during the power outage made for a night full of fun.

"We were all sliding down the stairs in whatever plastic and mattresses we could find, and running through the house with flash lights scaring each other," she said.

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# Wildcats improve to 9-1 on season after upset win



David Embers  
staff writer

The K-State Volleyball team traveled to California this past weekend to participate in the Hilton Garden Inn Invitational, hosted by Cal Berkeley. The Wildcats opened with a disappointing loss against Santa Clara, but bounced back to defeat Cal Poly on Friday and No. 23 ranked Cal on

Saturday. K-State, which entered the tournament 7-0, now sits at 9-1. Here's a recap of the three games the Wildcats played over the weekend:

### Santa Clara

In the first set, the Wildcats got down early, trailing 12-4 before either team had really settled in. It was evident from the first serve that the atmosphere, and opponent, would be

different than what the Wildcats had faced in their previous seven games. From start to finish, Santa Clara outplayed the Wildcats. K-State failed to lead in any of the three sets, and simply could not put the ball away on offense. The Broncos won set one 25-18, and won the next two sets both 25-17. Although the sweep wasn't ideal, head coach Suzie Fritz said she was able to take away a few positives from the loss.

"We stayed low-error," Fritz said. "That is going to be the mark of this team. We are going to make you beat us, but we are not going to hurt ourselves."

Senior middle blocker Kaitlynn Pelger, who finished with seven kills and an attack percentage of .333, led the Wildcats. Senior outside hitter Dakota Kaufman was second on the team with five kills.

### Cal Poly

K-State bounced back from their loss the night before to down the Cal Poly Mustangs in four sets. The Wildcats, who moved to 8-1 on the year, won the first two sets, dropped the third, but came back to close out the Mustangs in the fourth, winning an exciting game 29-27. Lilla Porubek led the Wildcats on offense. The senior outside hitter had a double-double, with 16 kills and 18 digs. The Wildcats

had three other players with double digit kills. While the offense looked smooth, Fritz pointed to her team's serving as a team piece to the win.

"Cal Poly is a team when they are in system and passing well, their speed can cause a great deal of problems," Fritz said. "In the first two games, we did a nice job of serving them out of that speed."

Redshirt freshman setter Katie Brand posted another double double, recording 49 assists and 14 digs. She also added five kills. The Wildcats seemed to recover nicely from the night before, returning to the balanced offense and fundamental defense that had gotten them to 7-0 entering the tournament.

### Cal Bears

After splitting the first two matches in the Cal Invitational, the Wildcats returned to action on Saturday for the tournament recap against the No. 23-ranked Cal Bears. Sticking to their season motto of "Breathe, Believe, Battle," the Wildcats traded sets with the Bears, and then rallied to win the final set 15-9. K-State's upset win was an impressive resume builder, and one that the Wildcats will certainly hang their hat on. For Fritz, she said it wasn't a matter of if, but when. She said she knew her team was ready to make a move, she just wasn't sure of

the time.

"Kaitlynn [Pelger] always steps up," Fritz said. "When she knows it is time to win matches, you are glad she's on your team. She will find a way. It is not just her attacking, too. Her blocking was good, her defense was great and her passing was terrific. She does so much for us."

Pelger was simply incredible from the first serve, finishing with 16 kills, 15 digs and six blocks, putting together one of her most complete matches in recent memory. Pelger, who is one of the few middle blockers in the country to play all six positions, greatly contributes to the Wildcats and she proved that repeatedly on Saturday. After the match was completed, Pelger was awarded the tournament MVP. This marks the second time this season Pelger has taken home the most valuable player award from a tournament.

K-State didn't get the 3-0 tournament record that they had hoped for, but their two wins were as impressive as they've had all season. The Wildcats have only played four home matches all season, but have handled the constant travel well so far. The Wildcats will return to Manhattan for a couple days of practice before going on the road again to Fayetteville, Ark. to participate in the Razorback Invitational next weekend.

## This Week in K-State Sports

Saturday	Sunday	Monday	Tuesday	Wednesday	Thursday	Friday	Saturday
FB: vs. UMass, W 37-7 VB: vs. Cal, W 3-2	NO SCHEDULED EVENTS	MGolf: Columbia Regional	MGolf: Columbia Regional	NO SCHEDULED EVENTS	VB: @ Arkansas, Razorback Invitational EQ: @ South Carolina, 9 a.m. WTennis: K-State Fall Invitational	VB: @ Arkansas, Razorback Invitational EQ: @ South Carolina, 9 a.m. WTennis: K-State Fall Invitational	FB: @ Texas, 7 p.m. XC: Woody Gree- no Invitational (6k/8k) EQ: @ Delaware State WTennis: K-State Fall Invitational

## Players of the Game: Week 3



The offensive and defensive players of the game for K-State's win over UMass.

After a slow start, the K-State Wildcats dominated the UMass Minutemen, 37-7. There were many stars, but here's the two that stuck out:

### Offense: Running back John Hubert

After saying he would run for 1,000 yards this season, Hubert had his first big game.

The senior was able to run through, around and over the Minutemen defenders. Hubert was able to gain yards not only on the ground, but also in the passing game.

Hubert didn't gain 118 rushing yards by himself. The offensive line opened up holes for him to run through all night.

"The [offensive line] just went to work today," Jake Waters, junior quarterback, said. "They drove off the ball every play. Running-wise, John ran hard. They created big lanes. Give credit to the [offensive line]."

Once Hubert saw the holes open up, he ran right through them for large gains. His cuts and field vision were great.

Hubert also was an effective receiver. Waters was able to rely on him when other receivers

were covered, as well as on screen passes. Hubert had 50 receiving yards and a touchdown.

"He can catch the ball too, so I think it really makes it harder for teams to scout us," junior wide receiver Tyler Lockett said.

Week 3 is when K-State normally beats down their opponent. UMass was a weak team that K-State needed to dispatch easily. Hubert was able to make that happen by coming in and getting solid yardage, averaging 6.8 yards per carry. He also gashed UMass for big plays multiple times, with his longest run being 24 yards. Hubert needed a good game like this after getting off to a slow start.

"He was kind of down on himself," sophomore quarterback Daniel Sams said. "He

felt like he wasn't doing what he has to do, bringing anything to the table. It felt good to see John get 100 [yards]."

It wasn't just Hubert that moved this offense on the ground. Senior running back Robert Rose, junior running back DeMarcus Robinson, Sams, and Waters combined for another 211 yards on the ground. It was a total team effort, but Hubert gets the headlines.

"There was more balance in it, but at the end of the day, if the five guys up front are blocking then you will get some yardage in the run game," Snyder said.

K-State needs to build on this rushing performance next week against the Texas Longhorns. The Longhorns allowed BYU to rush for 550 yards on their defense. If K-State wants

to start Big 12 play off with a win, the running game is a vital component.

### Defense: Linebacker Blake Slaughter

Slaughter lived up to his last name on Saturday night as he was all over the UMass ball carriers. He racked up 10 tackles and one tackle for loss.

"UMass did a great job blocking, keeping me guessing, trying to get me out of position," Slaughter said. "But I was fortunate enough to fly around and make 10 tackles. It was fun. I had a good time out there."

The UMass offense gained 308 yards, but couldn't get into the end zone more than once. After a five play, 46-yard drive for a touchdown, UMass was done scoring for the night. The K-State defense allowed the

Minutemen to get into enemy territory a lot, but kept them off of the board all but once.

After being redshirted last year, Slaughter is back in full force wreaking havoc in his senior year.

"I think Blake's a good leader for us on the field, I think his teammates respond to him," Snyder said. "I think he's playing well. He gives good guidance to his teammates on the field."

Slaughter was everywhere against UMass. While he's credited with 10 tackles, he was involved on seemingly every play. He's a player that looks like he's having fun and never takes a play off.

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## WABASH WEEKLY SPECIALS

#### Monday:

Food - \$3 Build your own 1/4lb burger  
Drink - \$2 Domestic drafts from 10pm to midnight, \$2.75 wells from 5pm to close

#### Tuesday:

Food - 75¢ Carnita Tacos  
Drink - \$2.50 Sangria all day

#### Wednesday:

Food - \$2 off any burger with KSU ID  
Drink - \$2 wells from 5pm to close, \$3 Lime-a-Ritas and Straw-Ber-Ritas all day

#### Thursday:

Food - 75¢ large wings  
Drink - \$2 all pinnacle shots and drinks all day, \$2.50 import drafts from 10pm to midnight

#### Friday:

Food - \$1 off Wabash Brat Bomb  
Drink - \$3 Domestic drafts all day

#### Saturday:

Drink - \$5.50 32oz Bud Lights  
K-State Game Days all day

#### Sunday:

Drink - \$3 Mimosas and Bloody Marys, \$2.50 domestic bottles all day, \$4.50 22oz Sam Adam's from 4pm to 6pm